

## HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

## A DREAD OF MORMONS NOW AT THE IMPERIAL

On the Part of Max Florence, Who Says He Has Those Temple Pictures, and the House Detective Hines Penrose Is Eminent Politics in Tennessee.

The atmosphere of the lobby at the Imperial is charged with omen, portent and Mormonism these days, if one goes by the opinions of Max Florence, who is said to have some photographs of the interior of the Mormon Temple. Mr. Florence thinks that agents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are after him and fears they may get him.

The incident typical of what is happening up there at the hotel was furnished yesterday morning. A big man, expensively dressed and wearing kid gloves, entered the lobby and stood apparently regarding the ceiling. He was immediately spotted by the hotel detective near whom Mr. Florence keeps when he is in the hotel. The detective followed the well dressed stranger to the doorway and saw him join two rough looking men on the outside. The sleuth then got Mr. Florence and took him through the bar and showed him the men outside and suggested that he walk up to the main entrance to the hotel to see what would happen. As soon as the three saw Mr. Florence coming they crossed to the opposite side of Broadway and stood regarding him until he reentered the hotel. All this the detective regards as conclusive proof that something is after his charge.

Otherwise, business goes on at the Imperial as usual.

United States Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, who is said to have a little fight on in Philadelphia over the Republican nomination for the Mayoralty, and who is backing the candidacy of George H. Earle, Jr. is at the Waldorf.

"Earle will be elected," said Senator Penrose. "That is beyond question."

"What that split the party?" he was asked.

"Earle's election is assured by a liberal majority," was the reply.

John W. Clifton, who practised law many years in Nashville but now lives in Washington, has been out sizing up the political situation in Tennessee.

"Conditions that obtained at the time of Senator Carmack's death and the subsequent election of justices still prevail," said Mr. Clifton at the Waldorf yesterday.

"The independence and the regular Democratic retain separate organizations, and each claims to be the party organization."

There have been efforts at compromise and as now the basis of the original dispute, Geo. Patterson—has been eliminated there seems to be no reason why they should not get together by the State elections of next year. Anyhow the dispute is on local issues and even if the two factions do not come together in time I do not think the national Democratic ticket would suffer any considerable loss of the usual majority in Tennessee."

Carl Hoster, president of the United States Brewers Association, who is at the Waldorf, is pleased with the result of the recent election in Maine.

"The latest figures we get give the majority as 26," said Mr. Hoster yesterday. "No matter what the final result was a majority of less than 500 either way in a vote of 121,000 is a victory for us, because the last time prohibition was an issue Maine went dry by 44,000. The vote shows that the cities want license by big majorities and that it was the rural vote that made the count close."

"There is no analogy between the election in Texas and that in Maine. The fact that the Governor of Texas was a friend of Senator Bailey's and stumped the State against prohibition injected the Bailey fight into the controversy and brought about the close vote of 6,000. If Senator Bailey had not figured in the election Texas would have gone against prohibition by a 60,000 majority, if not more."

The only interest the United States Brewers Association took in the campaign in Texas was general, though we sent some speakers of our organization bureau down there. In a prohibition State where the laws are broken by bootleggers it is not hard to see that it is dispensed but whiskey or a substitute. Beer can only be sold where the law permits. It is easier to smuggle in whiskey, but the bulk of beer prevents the surreptitious importation."

William H. Andrews, who has been New Mexico's territorial Delegate to Congress for six years, left the Waldorf yesterday for home and his friends predict he will come back to Washington as Senator Andrews. Mr. Andrews admitted yesterday he might be a candidate.

"But I don't know whether I shall be elected," he said. "There are three or four fellows out there that want to be Senator. We elect two Congressmen in November, when all the New State officials will be chosen, and then the Legislature will elect the President pro tempore of the Territory. Of course who gets the Legislature depends on who gets the Legislature."

Anyhow the State will be Republican. We are fairly prosperous out there and will improve wonderfully under a Federal policy, which will attract a great influx of new people and new capital. We are the left out there, and there has been movement so far toward the Progressive movement. Our products make us a tariff State, and New Mexico is as safely for a protective tariff as Pennsylvania."

Regular visitors to the Waldorf of late have been much puzzled by the changes on the ground floor, and in the last three days, when one room after another that had been posing as a reception room for the summer, was turned into its winter use as a restaurant, the Alley of the "Booths" has become congested around the main floor. Now the Blue Room is filled with tables and, except the corridors, the reception room and the foyer are the only places on the Thirty-fourth street side of the hotel where one may sit and chat. The change is made necessary by the increased number of guests who come to the hotel to dine. During the last two days the restaurants in the hotel and the greater part of the Red Room have been closed at luncheon.

Money Needed for Milk for Babies.

The committee for the reduction of infant mortality of the New York Milk Commission is endeavoring to obtain additional funds with which to carry on the work of its thirty-one "blue front" bameas for milk and health stations until some action is taken by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the continued supervision of the 5,000 babies registered. The committee will have exhausted its present funds by October 1, but the members of the finance committee, of which Mr. J. Borden Harriman is chairman, are making a strenuous effort to raise sufficient funds to carry on the work until the Board of Estimate has had time to consider Health Commissioner Lederle's report.

Emil Boas Has a New Grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Boas announce the birth of a son, Allan Chase Boas, Mrs. Boas, who was Miss Marguerite Chase, has been spending the summer at the country place of her father, at Farmington, Conn. Mr. Boas is the son of Emil L. Boas, resident director and general manager of the Hamburg-American Line.

Reverend Meland.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 21.—William Alexander Reeve of South Orange and Miss Elizabeth Meland were married to-night at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John C. Smith, 265 Park avenue, by the Rev. George A. Hanna, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion.

Lawrence Kelly.

H. E. Lawrence and Miss Elizabeth Agnes Kelly of Brooklyn were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's home in South Third street, by the Rev. Edward A. Duffy. The bride was attended by Miss Anna F. Thornton and the bridegroom by Frank L. Sierman.

NEW CHAPIN HOME.

Building in Jamaica Will Be Ready for Occupancy Next Month.

It is expected that the new Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm, which is being built in Jamaica, will be ready for occupancy on October 24. This is the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the new building. The present home is in Sixty-sixth street between Third and Lexington avenues, but four years ago it became evident that the quarters were not adequate for the work which those in charge of the home are carrying on.

The home, which is non-sectarian but supported by Universalists, was founded in memory of the Rev. E. H. Chapin, who for many years was pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity. In the new home there will be an infirmary donated by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, a memorial chapel by Mrs. Washington L. Cooper and a memorial room which has been provided by several persons interested in the institution.

In the report of the home it is explained that the care of more inmates and the enlarged institution will mean additional expense, and it is the hope of the trustees and patrons of the home will continue their interest in it.

DINNER FOR 10,000.

A Record Size Banquet to Honor Dr. Butler of Columbia.

Plans are on foot for a monster dinner to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on October 7, when he will have completed ten years of service as the administrative head of Columbia University. The arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of a committee of the alumni from the colleges, engineering, law, medical, architecture and graduate departments. Already invitations to 10,000 graduates have been sent out, and the returns to date show that it will be one of the largest college dinners ever held in New York city. It is expected that the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria will be the scene of the dinner to be held, may be too small.

In the invitation which the dinner committee has distributed it is said that since Dr. Butler has taken charge of affairs at Columbia the number of students has increased from 3,500 to nearly 8,000, and the gifts to the university have amounted to more than \$10,000,000. Dr. Butler was graduated from Columbia in the class of 1882 and has been connected with the university in one capacity or another continuously since that time.

New Bronx Theatre Is Opened.

The McKinley Square Theatre, a new vaudeville house, of the Cunningham & Fliegelman circuit, was opened to-night at 109th street and Boston road. The Bronx Borough President Cyrus C. Miller, Judge Tierney, ex-Senator George Schultz and Alderman Abraham W. Herter spoke on the growth of the Bronx and the good the theatre would do in keeping the people within their own borough.

The theatre is built of brick with terra cotta facing. It has an orchestra and balcony, but no gallery. It seats 1,800 persons.

New \$40,000 Shelter for S. P. C. A.

Plans were filed with the Building Department yesterday for the construction of a one and two-story garage, stable and animal shelter on the southwest corner of Avenue A and Twenty-fourth street for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It will have a frontage of 98.9 feet and a depth of 81.5 feet, with a facade of brick, granite and limestone. Renwick, Aspinwall & Tucker, the architects, estimate the cost at \$40,000.

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## CHURCH INSIDE A CHURCH.

## Interesting Feature of the Rebuilding of St. Thomas's.

A church inside a church is building in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. For a few days the method of its building can be seen by any one. After that the front walls of the outside church will hide the inside one.

After St. Thomas's burned in 1905 a temporary frame structure was put up inside of the ruins and used for a long time. Last spring it was taken down, laid carefully away and the foundation and part of the side walls of the new church were constructed. The street part of the new church, containing the chancel and parish rooms, is completed. So are the foundations of front walls.

Now the temporary church is rebuilding within, to be completed and ready for use on November 1. So large is the new church to be that the temporary church, seating 1,200, is put up entire. The chancel of the new church will be used in part. On Fifth avenue entrance will be through the doors of the finished church and then through the doors of the temporary one. Outside walls will be completed, and then having been taken to pieces the frame structure will be taken out at windows and doors.

The new St. Thomas is to cost \$1,000,000 exclusive of the site, or considerably more than was ever before put into a parish church. When St. John's Chapel, in Varick street, was built a hundred years ago by wealthy Trinity parish it was criticised as needlessly expensive because it cost \$175,000.

## AN OVERFLOW THEATRE.

Charles Frohman Hits on a Plan for Using the Garrick.

Rumors concerning the Garrick Theatre were set at rest yesterday by Charles Frohman's decision to employ the theatre in a unique way. Directly any of his New York productions meets with decided public approval, it is Mr. Frohman's plan at once to duplicate the production at the Garrick and let the play run there as long as it will. It is thought that by thus reproducing a play in New York the objection to "second companies" by out of town audiences and out of town managers will to a degree be obviated. Neither company will be regarded as inferior to the other, but the organization that first shows a sign of weakness with the public will be the first to be sent on tour.

The first of Mr. Frohman's experiments in this direction will be made in the case of "Passers-By." In view of the extraordinary success of this piece and the unusually small capacity of the Criterion Theatre Mr. Frohman means to use the Garrick as an overflow theatre for a second production of "Passers-By" in New York. Yesterday Mr. Frohman instructed his staff to begin at once the organization of another "Passers-By" company, which will be installed in the Garrick. The production now on view at the Criterion will be duplicated and so far as possible the company will be as good a one as the Criterion has.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

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LEW FIELDS

WINTER GARDEN

GABY DESLYS

REVUE OF REVUES

MANHATTAN

MAINTAIN

MAJESTIC

ASTOR

WALLACK'S

CENTURY

REPUBLIC

THE WOMAN

THE CONCERT

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